



Christmas Gift Pieces

STUDY THIS LIST. You will find a real old-fashioned Christmas feeling here; you will get so much pleasure through your gifts if those gifts are substantial, serviceable, and beautiful, and our pleasure shall be almost equal to yours. We do love to sell the things which make comfort and kindly remembrances. What is nicer for you to give than an artistic piece of furniture? Here may be had those big, easy Morris Chairs, comfortable Rockers, Toilet Tables, Shaving Stands, Desks, etc. Take a few moments leisure and look over this list, then come down tomorrow or whenever it is convenient, and look at what you have selected.



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DISCOVERED FOSSIL OF AMERICA'S GREATEST BIRD

The Diatryma Lived 2,500,000 Years Ago—Stood Fifteen Feet High and Laid Eggs Size of Pumpkins

The Diatryma, or giant ground bird of North America in the Eocene epoch was a creature of whom few if any living New Yorkers can have personal

recollection. If the specimen which the artist, Mr. Dan Smith, with the aid of imagination and the Department of Paleontology at the American Museum of Natural History, has depicted in its habit as it lived, were still alive it would be something like 2,500,000 years old. As a matter of fact, the species is so long extinct that only a few fossil fragments of individual birds have been found. The most re-

cent and important of these fragments are now under study by paleontologists at the American Museum of Natural History, New York City. They were unearthed by Prof. Walter Granger in the famous bone quarries of the Big Horn Basin of Wyoming and New Mexico.

In the days when the Diatryma—a sort of feathered and winged griffin with horn-toed feet and legs proportionately as powerful as those of the kangaroo—was the boss bird of the American continent conditions and environment differed materially from those of the present.

Then the Thanksgiving turkey would have been more likely to go out and get a man for dinner than vice versa. Our own human ancestors were little fellows of about the phys-

ical status of the lemur or squirrel-ape. The horse was about the size of a fox terrier, had three or four toes to each foot and as yet had not been broken to harness. Birds lived on the ground, animals in trees and some fish-like reptiles could fly. These creatures had little or no intelligence and in all probability the big boss ground bird we are describing never knew that he was a Diatryma.

Here is what Curator W. D. Matthews of the Museum's Department of Vertebrate Paleontology has to say:

"The doctrine of evolution is the keynote of modern paleontology, which is simply the history of all life, including man, writ large. Our documents are the fossil skeletons, teeth, horns and miscellaneous bones which form so large an asset of all natural history collections. These records of the former existence of animals now extinct we collate and piece together and so, by analogy and hypothesis, figure out the earlier history of the races which people the earth today. The legendary scientific 'stunt' of reconstructing a complete prehistoric animal from a single toe nail is of course an exaggeration, and in the case of the Diatryma an impossibility at the present stage of discovery.

"But we can form a tolerably accurate conception of what the Diatryma was like by analogy with the Phororhacus, a huge ground bird of the South American crane group, now extinct but of a more recent epoch. The Rhea, or South American ostrich, may be a lateral descendant of this species. The New Zealand Moa, a gigantic ostrich which existed until comparatively recent times and of which we have a good example here in the Museum, must have been something like the Diatryma of the Eocene of North America which you are endeavoring to picture. Then, again, there are the South American screamers (Carliama) and the African secretary, both present-day birds harking back to the Phororhacus, which is the main link between the Diatryma and our own age. —The World Magazine.

LIQUORLESS 'JAGS' ON MOUNTAIN

Spectroheliographic Auto-In-toxication May Be the Cause of Aberrations from Mental Perpendicular

"Mile high jags," acquired without the aid of alcoholic beverages, are the latest novelty at the Mt. Wilson observatory, says an exchange, and for the last few days George E. Hale, who is in charge of the work of water-proofing the eight-foot pit beneath the 150-foot solar tower, has been endeavoring to devise ways to prevent the "near-skates" his workmen acquire when they go beneath ground. Officials at the observatory are unable to account for the inebriated condition the workmen gain in their subterranean descents, but believe the liquid used in water-proofing the pit may be responsible for the "sizzles" which are taken on.

The spectroheliograph, an instrument for photographing the solar prominences and other solar phenomena, invented by Professor George E. Hale, is housed in the room at the bottom of the eighty-foot pit beneath the tower. A few days ago the work of water-proofing the room was begun and simultaneously the "jags" appeared among the workmen.

Fifteen minutes in the fumes of the water-proofing material is sufficient to build up a lobaceous "bun." Twenty minutes will give a copper-riveted "souse" with laughter trimmings,

and more than twenty minutes puts the victim in the "stiff" class. Strangely, none of the "packages" is pugnacious or quarrelsome.

When the jag becomes apparent, the workman is sent to the top of the earth, and five or ten minutes in the open air brings sobriety. The arrival of a shift at the top of the circular stairway leading from the pit room is, according to residents of the

mountain, strongly reminiscent of five minutes after midnight in a city which observes the closing hour.

The foreman of the work first was astounded by the antics of his employees, but later became aware that a "blind pig" was not in operation below ground. In an effort to promote temperance an air hose has been installed in the pit, but this only serves to delay the acquisition of a "toot"

and does not correct the condition. The men engaged in the work employed in shifts in order that certain number of them may be to fresh air at intervals, for when "lit-up" condition takes place, they are unable to continue work. The theory concerning the "near-jags," one of the observatory force, blames noxious gases for the testicular actions of the men.

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